

# El Mustang

## CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE ★

VOL. XXIX, NO. 24

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1967

## SAC resumes business

Student Affairs Council made up for the recess called last week to enable them to attend the Poly Royal Queen reception held that night in the Library.

A committee of three with Engineering Representative Bob Keelina as chairman, was approved by SAC. Their function will be to prepare and submit plans for the proposed publicity kiosks to the campus planning committee.

A few weeks earlier a motion was made by SAC requesting the Dean of students and the college to approve the concept of the publicity kiosks. Designs were presented to the council along with the approximate costs and suggested locations. Action was not taken, however, due to a mandatory two week waiting period.

## Intramural rodeo planned Saturday

Clouds of dust will rise and the thunder of hoofs will echo Saturday at the Rodeo Arena as Rodeo Club members present an intramural rodeo.

The event is to prepare riders for the first intercollegiate rodeo of the season to be held at Fresno, March 11 and 12. Rodeo team advisor Bill Gifford says the team is shaping up fine and should take the title.

At the event Saturday, Gifford will head a question and answer session in order to help spectators better understand rodeo events. Everyone is invited to attend.

Eight events will be offered. These include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, ribbon roping and team roping. Girls will participate in barrel racing and goat tying.

Stock is being furnished by Dean Cooper of Ventura and the Cal Poly bucking horse and calf roping projects.

Starting time is slated at 8 a.m. and the event should be finished by noon. A donation of 50 cents is requested.

## Business class visits San Luis senior citizens

"These people are lonely. We want to make them feel needed."

This is how one student expressed his thoughts about his visit to the geriatrics ward of San Luis Obispo County hospital. Twenty-one students in Col. William Boyce's Industrial Relations 415 class made the trip recently. The assignment, made by Col. William Boyce, was an attempt to make these senior citizens feel important.

"These patients in the geriatrics ward just love to have people come talk to them. This assignment was a challenge to the students to show these people that they are important through their heritage," Col. Boyce said.

There were about 30 people in the ward. The total number varies from 25 to 35 at any given time. The students were able to talk to everybody, and every student talked with a different individual. Only a few of these people did not wish to communicate—one man spoke only Italian.

Tom Graham, a student and chairman of the excursion, mentioned that the class presented the confined senior citizens with two lawn chairs.

"The class asked the head nurse

from the time a new bill is introduced.

The kiosk consists of a cylindrical stand mounted on its base with a decorative roof approximately 10 feet high. The diameter is approximately four feet. The kiosk is a device for publicity for college events.

Further action was not taken by SAC concerning the Motion Picture Project, which has been proposed as free housing for selected athletes and other students. In the committee report presented by John Durant, committee member, a rough outline of the dorms maintenance was presented. SAC recommended that the committee prepare a more detailed report so that SAC could proceed to act.

There will be a vote by SAC in two weeks to make the job of assistant graduate manager a permanent position. Wayne Parks, science council representative, stated four reasons in favor of it.

## 'Conservatively Speaking'

## 'El Mustang' columnist wins award

Bob Kocor, author of "Conservatively Speaking" which appears in El Mustang, was awarded a second place trophy for editorial writing at the recent California Intercollegiate Press Association convention held last week in Sacramento, and attended by 22 state colleges and universities.

Accepting the trophy for Kocor was Sally Ross, Editor-in-Chief of El Mustang. Also attending the convention were Joe Hannigan, Penny Duckworth, George Ramos, Brenda Burrell, Dave Brockmann, Pam Edy, and Mike Williams. Accompanying the group was John Healey, Journalism department head.

Kocor, a senior Journalism major, has been writing "Conservatively Speaking" for the past four years. He is married, and in addition to being a full-time student, works forty hours a week. Kocor's desire is to be a political columnist.

The column that won the award for best column appeared in the Oct.

First, there is a growing number of activities and organizations on the campus. Second, there is an increasing need for coordination and publicity of these events. Third, the position of assistant graduate manager only carries through the 1966-67 school year. And fourth, there will be a greater need with the completion of the new College Union Building.

A committee to investigate the possibilities of extending the library hours was also approved by SAC last Tuesday night. Tom Nevins, engineering council representative, was appointed chairman.

Just before the meeting adjourned, two commendations were made. SAC commended the entire basketball team and their coach, Stu Chestnut, on their fine record and representation of the college. SAC also commended the entire wrestling team for another outstanding year.

11, 1966 issue of El Mustang. The Watts riot was the topic of the article.

A press conference with State Senator Hugh Burns (D) Fresno, and Assemblymen George Zeno-vich (D), Fresno, and Robert Monagan (R), Stockton, highlighted the first day of the convention. Roundtable discussions and panels featuring prominent journalism personalities provided for an interplay of ideas.

The first day of the convention featured a guided tour of the State Capitol Building, and discussion groups and panels. At the CIPA business meeting, San Diego was chosen as the site of the 1968 meeting. Jan Nolan, from San Diego State College, was elected CIPA president for the coming year.

The member colleges and uni-

## Learn of no tuition

## Students visit Sacramento

Last week seven student leaders visited the state capitol to meet with legislative leaders concerning the tuition issue and the related budget cut. Just prior to their visit Governor Reagan decided it would not be necessary to cut the budget of the state colleges, nor would tuition be charged this year.

A member of the Governor's staff announced the change to the student group. The group commented that they had received an indication of the announcement earlier in the day from Dr. Julian McPhee, ex-president of the college, who was in Sacramento at the same time. The information was released to the press this Wednesday. (It was released in the morning.)

The delegation was led by Mike

Elliott, ASI president and included Frank Mello, ASI vice-president, Jim Sefton, Sandy Lane, Wayne Griffin and Dan Merrin.

The group arrived in Sacramento just in time for a pro-tuition rally staged on the capitol steps. According to Merrin, "We didn't even know there was to be a pro-tuition rally until shortly before we arrived. Although the papers reported there were 1,000 people at the rally, I only counted 40 students and the rest appeared to be girl scouts and tourists who were wandering about the capitol."

The delegation met with Assemblymen Ketchum, Shoemaker, Senator Grunsky, Verp Sturgeon, Dr. McPhee and others.

The delegation was equipped with the results of the ASI referendum taken on Feb. 1, resolutions adopted by the Student Affairs Council, and a petition opposing tuition, signed by 4,000 students. This packet of information, with an attached cover letter, was given to a number of assemblymen and to Governor Reagan. The cover letter described Cal Poly's stand opposing tuition and the budget, suggested alternatives available to the state, but maintained that they would accept any decisions made in the best interest of the people of the state.

According to Sefton, "We were very well received by all we met, and the majority of them had heard of the ASI referendum and wanted copies, including the governor." One assemblyman commented, "How did you guys vote on the pill?"

The delegation, in addition to meeting with the legislators attended a session of the Senate as guests of Senator Grunsky. The group also received an invitation to return later in the spring to speak at sessions of the assembly and senate when budget hearings come up.

The delegation reported as a result of the discussions, the state can expect a raise in alcoholic beverage taxes, cigarette taxes, and a raise to a 5 per cent sales tax, as a solution to the state's financial problems.

"Assemblyman Veneman from Stanislaus has proposed a tax bill which includes all three items and should generate \$1.5 billion in tax money if implemented this year. Apparently a lot of thought has gone into this bill and it is popular with the legislators at this point in the session. By coincidence, these three items were proposed by Cal Poly students in January as possible solutions to the problem," stated Elliott.

According to Elliott, "Some significant results came out of the trip. Several assemblymen offered to sponsor bills on behalf of Cal Poly with regard to the parking problem we now face and the tenure laws in higher

education. The most significant, however, were the many fine compliments we heard about Cal Poly. They were too genuine to

be passed off as flattery. It was quite apparent during the course of the day that we have a fine reputation in the capitol."

## California important in foreign agriculture

"Fifty per cent of Cal Poly's agriculture students will be accepting foreign assignments within their lifetime."

This prediction was made in an interview with Warren T. Smith, dean of the Agriculture School. He emphasized education's responsibility to help conquer world famines.

Dean Smith quoted from "The Kiplinger Agriculture Letter" to back up his belief: "the world is on the threshold of the worst famine in history, affecting hundreds of millions, possibly billions, of people."

"California has the largest pool of people to be drawn upon in agriculture. Other countries want the person with experience in the kind of crops grown in their country. For instance, rice. California has 170 important crops compared to five in Iowa or Kansas. So when a country wants agriculture 'know how,' they come to the U.S. and only to one state—California," Dean Smith stated.

For efficiency of production, unequal anywhere in the state or in the world; countries send men to Cal Poly for advice and training.

"Most people don't realize that the surpluses are gone, generally speaking," Dean Smith said emphatically. "This country has lived with surplus from the time of the Pilgrims when the Indians brought them corn."

## Queen competition will be culminated at Ball

Competition for the title of Queen of the Military Ball has been narrowed to eight of an original group of 60 entries.

One of the eight will be crowned during the annual Military Ball, which will take place Saturday evening in the Mens Gymnasium.

Finalists are Lisa Ann Dawson of Lafayette, Sue Dixon of Salinas, Cheryl Forrester of Seplveda, Diane Pearl of Arroyo Grande, Tonya Behrroder of Mountain View, Carren Silva of Hanford, Terry Stoner of San Luis Obispo, and Diane Yoder of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Following her crowning Saturday evening, the queen will reign over all other activities of the Military Science Department and ROTC cadet units during the year. She will also receive an honorary "commission" as a colonel in the Corps of Cadets. The remaining seven finalists will be crowned princesses of the ball.

The Cal Poly ROTC corps, numbering 700 and ranking as one of the largest such voluntary units in the nation, will vote for the finalists this week. Each of the corps' eight companies is sponsoring one of the candidates.

### Retraction

It was erroneously reported in Tuesday's El Mustang that Poly Royal Queen Tea Carter was sponsored by AIA. She was sponsored by AIAA.

## Reporters workshop will begin Saturday

"Journalism West" is the name selected for the first in an annual series of workshops planned for high school students in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties. The first workshop begins here, Saturday, March 4.

John K. Healey, head of the Technical Journalism Department and coordinator of the event, said that 180 students from 11 high schools are expected. Invitations to the series have already been mailed.

Healey said that schools have been asked to send issues of their newspapers to the workshop so they may be used as examples of various styles. Each school sending delegates has also been asked to bring a news story regarding their delegation. These news stories will be included in a workshop newspaper that will be published during the day, and then distributed at the close of the day's activities.

Topics discussed during the

workshop will range from careers in journalism, feature writing, and photography, to campus coverage and relationships between school newspapers and administrations.

Guest speakers will include Julius Gius, editorial director for the John F. Scripps Newspapers; Star Jenkins, a free lance writer and member of Cal Poly's English and Speech Department; Elliot Curry, a feature writer for the Telegram-Tribune; and Russell J. Duval, vice principal of San Luis Obispo Senior High School. Several photographers will also attend.

The speeches will be topped off with a luncheon session in which the participants of the workshop will be hosted by the Santa Maria Times and the Telegram-Tribune.

The workshop is sponsored by the Technical Journalism Department, the college chapter of Sigma Delta Chi national professional journalism society, and the student Press Association.

## Large variety set for CU Weekend

Chad and Jeremy, a popular folk duo, will appear in the Men's Gym April 7, highlighting College Union Weekend April 7, 8 and 9. Admission prices range from \$1.75 to \$2.50.

The weekend is set aside by the College Union committee to provide a variety of entertainment for students.

An Intercollegiate Music Festival is planned for all day Saturday in the patio of the Social Science-English-Agriculture Building. Students from 140 colleges have been invited to participate.

A "Battle of the Bands" dance and a fine arts film, "Iperous Eye," are scheduled for Saturday night.

"Birth of a nation," another fine arts film, will be shown in the afternoon and evening Sunday. A noted lecturer is expected to speak on campus this day.

## 'Devil's Disciple' begins tonight

SIX weeks have been spent in preparation of "The Devil's Disciple," written by George Bernard Shaw.

The three-act melodrama will be presented by the Drama Department tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Little Theater.

The unit of infantrymen is being represented by the R.O.T.C. drill team.

Tickets for the March performances are on sale at the A.S.I. Office or at the door for \$1.50 for general admission and \$1 for A.S.I. card holders. Season tickets are still available and will be honored for the rest of the year.

## Poly Royal Board officers appointed

Newly named officers of the Poly Royal Board are now hard at work. Poly Royal will be held April 29-30, according to Tom Ruggles, superintendent of this year's Poly Royal Board.

Expected to draw a crowd of 30-35,000 to the campus, this year's Poly Royal is being planned to be an event the entire family will enjoy.

Assisting Ruggles in organizing this year's Poly Royal are: Jack Knobloch, first assistant to the superintendent, Kim Schneider second assistant, Torin Stewart, Secretary to the Poly Royal Board, Randy Lindquist, treasurer, Dennis Roberts, director of applied arts, Edward K. Wentzel, director of agriculture, Steve Lynch, director of applied sciences, Ronnie W. Fiedler, director of engineering.

James K. Merrill, director of arrangements, Ron Polhemus, director of special events, Charles W. Smith, Jr., Director of publicity, Barbara Nist and Robert D. Vail, and Carol L. Lee, Poly Royal queen chairman.



"THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE... One of the actors in "The Devil's Disciple" is shown during dress rehearsal earlier this week. The three act melodrama dealing with the Revolutionary War will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

(Photo by Carlen)

## El Rodeo editor

The Board of Publications will select the 1967-68 editor-in-chief of the El Rodeo on March 14.

The qualifications for the yearbook editor are that he or she must be a regularly enrolled student with at least a 2.0 GPA and of sophomore standing. Interested students are invited to submit letters of application to ROP Chairman Ted Thomas.

No later than March 13.



# El Mustang

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE

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## Conservatively Speaking

by Bob Koezer

Should college health centers offer contraceptive devices or birth control pills to any college woman over 16 years old who requests them?

As you recall, this question was asked in the ASI-sponsored referendum ballot held on campus last month.

Of the 3,373 students (16% of the student body) who voted in that poll, 2,264 students said they favored our college health center offering birth control pills to any coed over 16, married or not.

What does it mean? Suggest?

At first glance it seems as though most students on campus consider the prescription for good health as not an apple a day, but a pill a day which keeps the doctor away.

And it's not only what the bachelor-padded pseudo playboy may think. Nor is it a unique

whim of part-time playgirls.

Even Dr. Margaret Mead, the world's leading lady anthropologist, would have voted in favor of this proposition if she had an ASI card.

Dr. Mead, in fact, urges that girls as young as 16 have access to birth control pills with no questions asked.

"Entirely too many young girls," she says, "get married for the wrong reason—either because they are pregnant or because they threaten their parents that they will get pregnant."

"Better the pill than illegitimacy, abortions, or unhappy marriages," she says.

Dr. Mead acknowledges that this modern operanti may lead to more sexual promiscuity. But she offers a solution which seems to be gaining momentum daily.

Her solution is a new kind of marriage system whereby "pre-marital sex would be taken out of the back seat and motel," as she says, "and young people would pair off in a dignified manner."

Dr. Mead's proposal is very similar to a plan espoused by Richard A. Harshman in an article he recently wrote for KEN Magazine.

In that article Harshman urges the recognition of a tri-level system of marriage which "would be better adjusted to individual needs than the marriage system of today."

In the first level of marriage,

the trial level, couples would pair off and live together in order to see if they were compatible.

After one year the trial marriage would become null and void whereupon the couple could either go their separate way with no legal obligations binding them or they could renew the trial marriage for another year.

The second level, which is called the contract marriage, is a more involved level lasting anywhere from one to ten years. In that level the State would recognize a "more permanent and deeper relationship between the couple" according to the ramifications stated in the contract.

Eligibility to enter the contract level would be that the woman be at least 18 years old and the husband 21. State law would impose new legal obligations and responsibilities—until both parties consented to a dissolution of the contract.

The third level of marriage which Harshman calls the "family level" and which Dr. Mead calls the "parental marriage" is automatically arrived at when a child is born.

The family marriage would be very difficult to dissolve. Legal responsibilities would be heavy especially regarding the children.

Whether Dr. Mead's, Mr. Harshman's and many similar proposals in the wind are in the best interest of our society and its future is a question which will never be answered by merely pool-pooling what may seem far-fetched and held by only a minority way out there in left-field somewhere.

After all, there are 2,264 students on campus who favor that our health center supply the pill to any coed upon request.

Could it be that this line of thinking is only first base for those who want to restructure what is often called our "outdated" marriage system?

## Campus Capers

### A.H. Banquet set

Outstanding Annual Husbandry seniors and club members will be honored at the Annual A.H. Banquet tonight at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Four department clubs including Boots and Spurs, Cutting and Reining, Rodeo Club, and Wool-growers unite in planning the affair. Each club chooses its outstanding member and awards at banquet. The department chooses the outstanding seniors.

Former President McPhee will be one of the guests of honor along with deans and instructors.

Barbecued beef will be served at \$1.50 a plate, western dancing will also be offered.

### Drill team on stage

The B.O.T.C. drill team, under the direction of Mitch Kotula, a Junior Social Science major, has taken a new role this quarter. They are playing the part of a unit of British Infantryman in the English and Speech Department production "The Devil's Disciple."

The Revolutionary War provides the major setting in George Bernard Shaw's melodrama.

While no actual battles take place on stage, the drill team, aided by volunteers from the corps of cadets, perform in close order drill and add to the play's spectacle. The costumes and muskets are authentic and may be used in the future for parades.

"Disciple" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on March 3, 4 and 5 in the Little Theater.

### Poly fencers place in foil competition

The introductory foil competition in Fencing resulted in several placings for Cal Poly entrants.

In the men's division Frank Lee ended in a three-way tie for first place. In a fence-off, he finished in a second place over all. Other entrants from Poly were Mike Becker, Peter Harshman, and Phil Lacy.

In women's competition Barbara Wilson, in competition for the first time, won all her bouts. She also took first place in the preliminary pool, while only dropping one bout during the final pool. She placed second over all.

### Tires and safety

New radial-ply automobile tires cost about 40 per cent more than conventional tires but, says the March Reader's Digest, provide 50 per cent more tread life, about ten percent more gas mileage, quicker steering response, improved traction on wet roads and greater safety at super-highway speeds.

### Asian education

George Furimski, Electrical Engineering instructor, will present slides on the topic of helping the Northern Rhodesia government establish a College of Further Education in Lusaka, Zambia. The presentation will be given Sunday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the snack bar. Admission is free.

Furimski is a member of a group of Cal Poly teachers who received two-year Agency for International Development contracts to help with the project.

### Cash awarded

A \$15 cash award will be given by the Agricultural Education Club for the best design for this year's Poly Royal Button. Entries must be submitted to Ag 245.

The button must show or list the four schools of the college: Agriculture, Applied Arts, Applied Sciences and Engineering.

The theme of Poly Royal, "A Country Fair on a College Campus," as well as the date, April 29-30 and that it is the 35th Poly Royal must also be included on the button.

Colors of the button will be green and gold with black and white lettering. The design must be submitted on a 5 inch circle. Entries close March 8, 1967.

### Colleges share aid

Five California colleges and universities and a private college fund will share \$18,300 as part of 3M Company's annual aid-to-education program.

Nationwide, 3M is giving \$40,000 in cash during the 1967-68 academic year for scholarships, fellowships, grants-in-aid, and other special programs to colleges and universities in 29 states, Germany and the Netherlands.

### Fine Arts film

"Mucurio," a Mexican film nominated for an Academy Award will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the AC Auditorium tonight.

The movie is sponsored by the College Union Fine Arts Committee. Admission is 50 cents with student body card.

The film, which has received an award at the San Francisco Film Festival, portrays the story of a Mexican peasant who revolts against his constant hunger and vows never to eat again until he has a whole turkey to himself.

The dialogue is in Spanish with English subtitles. Two shorts, "The Now" and "Boiled Egg," will be shown in addition.

### U.S. income

Per capita income is \$2,800 a year in America, reports the March Reader's Digest, while more than half of the rest of the world it averages only \$500.

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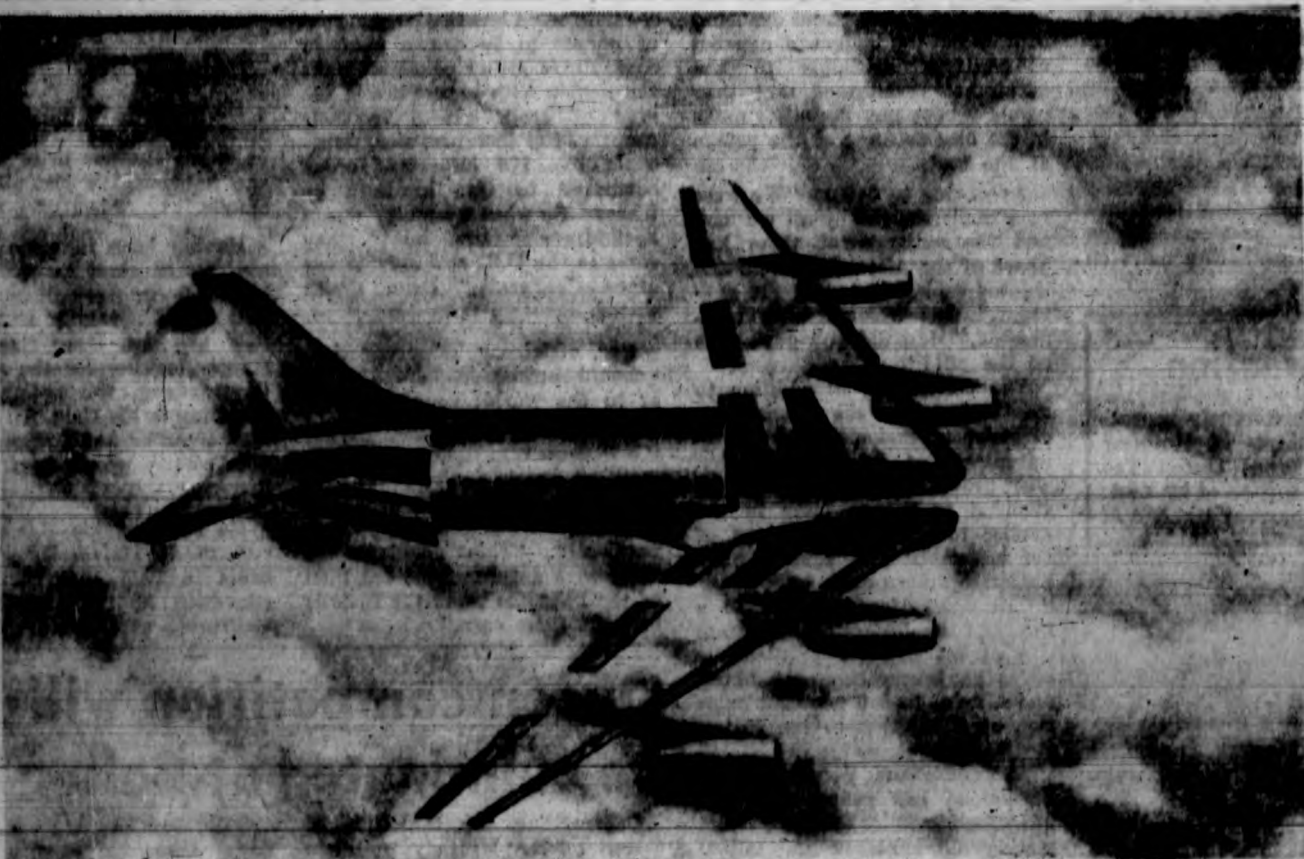
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MARCH 16



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# Mailbag

Contributions to "Mailbag" should not exceed 200 words. Editor reserves the right to edit and condense all letters received and to delete publishing letters that are, in the opinion of the editor, in poor taste or libelous. All communications must be signed by the writer. If a full name is desired as a signature, it is permissible but the editor must know the full name of the author.

## Blood drive laurels

**Editor:**  
Too often the headlines in today's secular press are derogatory of college students and their activities. May I take the opportunity to reverse this trend and bring the praises of those Poly students who organized and aided the Applied Arts Council Blood Drive, those who contributed blood, and those who volunteered but were unable to contribute.

It goes without saying (in that secular press) that voluntary contributions of a precious asset are viable evidence of student concern with today's world. I commend all of you. My thanks also to those faculty who aided in reaching 106 pints of blood for the Blood Bank.

E. L. O'Connor, Advisor  
Applied Arts Council

## Complacency et al

**Editor:**  
In the last couple of weeks several rather vague letters have appeared in El Mustang regarding faculty evaluations. I would like to make a few definite statements.

In 1959 a well known policy called "tenure" was established in the state colleges. For qualified teachers this award seems justified. Unfortunately however, at Cal Poly one receives the impression that this permanent job has been given to those whose only qualification has been blind obedience to their superiors (?) As a reward for this obedience a tenured staff member's teaching ability or methods are seldom, if ever questioned.

Under these conditions a few interested students attempt a project to evaluate teaching at this school. Their first obstacle, of course, is gaining support from the complacent men who have long since learned to keep their mouths shut in return for freedom to do as little as possible (i.e. showing up to class) in the classroom. Obviously, the possibility of support from this group is nonexistent.

The students then proceed to request help from a psychologist in the counseling center. After giving his sincere promise of aid, he encourages, by way of a strongly worded letter, all faculty to refuse to co-operate with the student project.

An overwhelming majority of the students have expressed approval of faculty evaluations, but where are they when the time comes to fight? If enough people who claim to be interested in this project would trade their pointless comments for a little work, faculty evaluations could become a reality instead of just another worthwhile project left to die by students fearful of the consequences of defying a few faculty members.

Paula Ferrari

## El Rodeo

**Editor:**  
In the past few weeks, El Rodeo has been criticized for the methods used in obtaining North Mountain Residence Hall group photos for this year's annual. I would like to state a few facts. All that these people should know before they so hastily judge our work.

At the Board of Publications meeting of Feb. 14, 1967, two letters were read from two North Mountain Residence Halls criticizing the photos taken. Obviously, these were taken at the lack of advance notification of the time and place that the photos were to be taken. True, they were notified only one Friday morning that the photos were to be taken that afternoon at 3 p.m. but it was our intention that we would catch them in the act of really living, not the former posed, posed-out-and-be-funeral shots. It was mentioned that this time was not convenient for many people to appear, but if they would recall, last year times were also assigned for photos (of those who paid to have their photos in the annual), and people

came if they could arrange it. At the afore mentioned ROP meeting, we did agree to take these shots over, and as I had predicted there were the same number, if not fewer people present the second time. But what really grips me is that this year, El Rodeo, free of charge, took the time to go around to each residence hall and take their photo, only to have them complain bitterly. Then, trying to make them happy, we came back again to re-take the photo, only to be told, "... Hurry up and get this thing over with." In addition, in this second photo, there was a Residence Hall President from another Residence hall in it!

He did not comply with our request to leave. Yet everyone present knew he was in this photo, and they did nothing about it. That's quite interesting, for in one of those letters, we were criticized for not controlling this very situation.

Indeed, it is very heartening for us to work on such a fine project as a yearbook, when the very people who care about it least, squawk the most. For the lowly two units of credit we receive for working on the yearbook, this type of co-operation cannot help but inspire us to work harder to please them.

Respectfully,  
Richard Cortes,  
Chief Photographer,  
El Rodeo 1967

## SAC adjourns early

**Dear Editor:**

Last Tuesday evening the Student Affairs Council adjourned at 8 p.m. following committee reports leaving three items of old business and four items of new business unattended. There was no apparent reason for this adjournment other than everybody had something more important to do. It was intended that SAC would recess for 10 minutes to meet the new Poly Royal Queen next door, in a reception precisely at 8 p.m. But rather than recessing, SAC ended the meeting and only 7 of the 17 members went to the reception. The rest went home.

SAC is supposed to be the legislature of the Associated Students and a sounding board for the student body but this is not the case. Few SAC members have done anything but attend meetings and watch the clock until adjournment. Not one item of student business has been handled from a member of SAC with the exception of Engineering Council who proposed that the student activities fee be abolished (without having done any prior research). All items of business have come from the executive cabinet or the ASI President's office.

Having attended SAC many times this year, I can honestly say only a handful of SAC members are of any value to the associated students, only a few seem interested in the issues before the students and the rest don't even know what they are voting on half the time. Only a few of the members speak on the various issues of the ASI. The

rest apparently are afraid to take a stand or don't have anything to say. No fellow student if you think you're being represented on SAC, you better guess again, because your SAC representatives don't really seem to care. My recommendations to all but five SAC members would be either to get moving or get off SAC and let's replace these people with somebody who cares and might be willing to do some work.

This letter is written in the best interests of the Associated Students—who don't realize their own potential.

Jim Nelson

## Engineering column

**Editor:**

Last Monday during Engineering Week, engineers found their Engineering Week column carrying an outsider—Delta Chi. Apparently this local fraternity was seeking some recognition on the campus and found the engineering column a good place to start. To set the record straight, however, Delta Chi does not put on Engineering Week as some may have thought. No matter intended toward Delta Chi, who appears to be a victim of impulse in painting "Delta Chi" on the Engineering Week column (it was more appropriate than Lucky Lager) but since turnabout is fair play, how about giving Engineering Council equal time during Greek Week?

Unfortunately, someone else found a less constructive way of gaining attention by cutting the column down Tuesday night. I hope that this sort of thing is not going to be the rule at Cal Poly from now on, since it cannot be chalked up to anything but pure vandalism.

Steve Lombard  
Engineering Council Chairman

## Unduly disturbing

**Editor:**

I am unduly disturbed over the failure of the faculty to unite behind the ANSINT project. Faculty cry for better salaries, lighter teaching loads, academic freedom, and collective bargaining, yet apparently are not willing to stand up to a student survey. This conclusion is not consistent with their other demands. It would appear any effort on the part of the faculty to upgrade their profession and education as a whole will help speed the realization of salary increases, lighter teaching loads, etc. Less work and more pay are only compatible if there is an improvement in quality and it will be hard to sell anything else to the state legislature. The faculty have not to gain by ANSINT.

John G. Fortune

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## UPJ news in brief

### Publisher dies

**PHOENIX ARIZ. (UPI)** — Henry Luce Jr., who pioneered mass circulation news and picture magazines and became one of the journalistic giants of the 20th century, died at St. Joseph's Hospital early Tuesday following a secondary occlusion. He was 68.

Luce fell ill at his home in the Baltimore Estates section of Phoenix late Monday and was taken to the hospital. He died in his sleep at about 5 a.m. MST, 7 a.m. EST.

His wife, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, former ambassador to Italy when he was in Phoenix with him when he became ill. She will accompany the body to New York City where funeral services were scheduled tentatively for 3 p.m. EST Friday at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Luce parlayed the \$25,000 investment in Time Magazine in 1923 into a vast publishing empire with current assets of \$200,000,000. His interests were mainly editorial but he headed virtually the whole Life-Time-Fortune operation until 1964 when he relinquished some of his power to take the title of editorial chairman.

He is also survived by two sons by a previous marriage, Henry R. Luce III, an executive with several of the Luce publications and Peter Paul Luce.

Statements praising Luce's 44 year career as a publisher poured in from scores of public figures, ranging from President Johnson to Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner, subject of Time magazine's current cover story. A number of eulogies were made on the U.S. Senate floor Tuesday afternoon.

Time, The Weekly News Magazine, was the brainchild of Luce and a Yale classmate, Briton Hadden, who decided the public was poorly informed about current events and their implications. They concluded that complete objectivity was an impossibility, deciding instead to convey facts and ideas honestly reflecting their beliefs and principles.

Luce was born in Tungschow, China, the son of Presbyterian missionaries.

He came to the United States at age 14 to study at the Hotchkiss School preparatory for Yale

## Speaker stresses need for people in agriculture

"No matter what your interest—engineering, science, communications—there are tremendous opportunities for you in the agricultural industry," stated Ralph V. Aspeland, branch manager for J. I. Case Company.

Aspeland was a recent speaker in the Agricultural Business Management Department, spending a day on campus speaking to ABM classes. He also presented an Ag Sales seminar on "The Greatest Business in the World" in the evening.

Pointing out that the U.S. population will more than double by 1980, and stressing the need to increase food production by at least one half before 1980, Aspeland encouraged students with farm backgrounds to enter the agricultural industry.

He explained the importance of using a farm background to understand the modern farmer's needs, whether in designing new equipment, creating new breeds and strains or in selling agricultural products.

Aspeland emphasized the need for good salesmen and stated, "I am convinced that our industry is weak in the area of sales techniques—convincing, market testing, demonstrating and follow up."

He has been with the Case Company, a farm and construction machinery manufacturer, for about 18 years. He is presently branch manager for the section west of the Rockies, with headquarters in Oakland.

The ABM faculty and students sponsor a series of speakers and seminars during the year in an attempt to acquaint students with the type of work they may be doing after graduation.

Others in the Ag Sales series include G.L. Riggs, International Harvester Company, who will speak March 15; A.D. Morrie, Ford Motor Company, who will be on campus April 19; and Lavar Gouding, H.C. Shaw Company, who will speak on May 24.

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If you're one of the many college students who read to pass faster and understand more, the Educational Department offers a course in reading improvement.

The course, Psychology 1, is offered this spring and summer semesters. It is taught by J. Edgar Wiley, instructor in psychology.

"We are attempting to teach both speed and comprehension in the course," said Wiley. "We are also teaching students to develop good study habits and to learn to give more information in one glance." He explained.

"In other words, we want to cut down the number of students who are forced to read at a slow pace," said Wiley. "The course is a 'pay-stop' on the way to a better understanding of the reading process. It is an important part of the reading course."

In teaching a student to read more of one thing, Wiley says several devices are used: a microscope, a projector, a camera, a like shutter. As Wiley is focused on a subject, he says, the student is told to read the words with three eyes. One eye is at least six by the end of the quarter.

No college credit is given toward the student's reading course grade in which the GPA.

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# NCAA bound

This is the squad selected to represent the Mustangs at the NCAA College Division finals in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Mar. 10-11. Cal Poly will be defending champion of the College Division and is expected to be a top contender again this year.

**JOHN GARCIA**, 115 pounds: senior from Hayward. This will be the last time for Garcia to wrestle after having a most successful collegiate career. He has been a CCAA champion for two years after rolling to a 11-2 slate as a junior and a 7-2-1 record as a sophomore. In 1965 he took third place in the NCAA finals at 123.

**JOHN YASUDA**, 123 pounds: junior from Walnut Creek. Yasuda finished the season with a 10-2 mark after transferring to Cal Poly from Diablo Valley College. He placed third at 115 pounds in the 1965 State J.C. finals and won the CCAA crown this year.

**JESSE FLORES**, 130 pounds: sophomore from Bakersfield. Last year Flores was held out after he won the 120 pound Central CIF crown in 1964. He finished the year with a 12-2 dual meet mark this season and should gain some valuable experience at the Nationals.

**TOM MILES**, 137 pounds: junior from Klamath Falls, Ore. This will be the second trip for Miles to the Nationals. He placed second in the CCAA finals at 137 last year and nailed down the title this year. He produced a 8-3 dual meet mark this season.

**KENT WYATT**, 145 pounds: junior from Manhattan Beach. Wyatt has a good chance to be a place winner at the Nationals. He was two-time State J.C. champion while at El Camino. Besides being CCAA champion he rolled up a 10-1-3 record this year.

**JOHN MILLER**, 152 pounds, TEAM CAPTAIN: senior from Whittier. Miller was named to the Amateur Wrestling News mid-season All-American team as honorable mention. He rolled up 16-0 dual match victories to remain undefeated. In 1966 he placed second at the NCAA finals and won the CCAA title two years in a row.

**DEAN HILGER**, 160 pounds: senior from Oxnard. Last year Hilger had a 10-6-1 slate and finished this year with a 7-2 mark. He placed second in the CCAA tournament behind Fresno's Mike Gallego.

**TERRY WIGGLESWORTH**, 167 pounds: senior from Alamo. Wigglesworth captured his second CCAA title by winning the 167 pound crown this year. He finished the year with a 9-2 mark.

**JOHN WOODS**, 177 pounds: sophomore from Palo Alto. Woods was named to the Amateur Wrestling News mid-season All-American team as honorable mention. He won the CCAA title this year and rounded out the season with an 11-2 record.

**TOM KLINE**, 191 pounds: sophomore from Walnut Creek. Even though he obtained a broken hand Kline managed to keep in shape and will be ready for the Nationals. He had an unblemished dual mark of 10-0 and won his second CCAA crown this year.

**GREG BARNET**, HWT: sophomore from San Luis Obispo. Barnett finished the year as the only man under the 500 mark. Even with a few losses on his ledger he managed to gain a tremendous amount of experience.

**DENNIS DOWNING**, 145 pounds: senior from Bell Gardens. It is still not known whether or not Downing will travel to the Nationals. His injured ribs have healed but not completely and will remain a doubtful starter.

## Intramurals

by Don Noel

An intramural weight lifting contest will be held Tuesday night, March 7. Weigh-in will be at 6:45 p.m., the weight classes are: light-weight, less than 140; middle-weight, 140-160; light heavy-weight, 160-181; heavy-weight, 181+.

Monday night basketball league play has been completed. Wednesday night has two rounds to go and there is one round of play left for the Thursday league.

Undefeated Monday night champs are the Swamp Fox, Strunks, and Gym Rats. The Monday league final standings are:

Swamp Fox 6-0  
Technical Arts Society 5-1  
Poverty Pups 4-2  
Sequoia 1st Floor 3-3  
Air Conditioning Club 2-4  
Crusaders 1-5

Phelpers 0-8

8 o'clock

Strunks 6-0  
H.P.'s 5-1  
Poly Phase 4-2  
Palomar 3-3  
We Five 1-5  
Firehouse Five 1-5  
Dew Drop Inn 1-5

9 o'clock

Gym Rats 6-0  
Miracle Pies 5-1  
AIAA 4-2  
Rancho Wreckers 3-3  
Mat Pika Pl 2-4  
Arch 5-1-5  
Palomar II 0-6

## Sports Go-Go

Swimming

March 3, 4

CCAA Championships SFVS

Tennis

March 4

at San Jose State

March 5

at Stanford

Track

March 4 1 p.m.

Westmont

Rugby

March 4 2 p.m.

U.C. Santa Barbara

Baseball

March 4 12:30 p.m.

Chapman doubleheader

Wrestling

March 3

Crandon Gym

7:30 p.m.

Cal Poly Pomona

## Luck is when...

### opportunity and preparation meet

A sign in the Mustang wrestling room reads—Luck is when practice and opportunity meet, and winning is a habit of the Mustang wrestling team. One of the biggest reasons for such success lies in the coaching of Vaughan Hitchcock.

Hitchcock joined the Cal Poly staff in 1962 and since then has notched a fantastic 67-10-1 dual record in five seasons at the helm.

No California wrestling team, University or College division, has ever whiped a Hitchcock coached team in dual competition. The only blemish near that mark was in 1963 when San Diego State tied the Mustangs at 14-14.

Last year in winning the NCAA College division crown Cal Poly became the first West Coast college or university to ever win the title. Just prior to the NCAA tourney the Mustangs captured their fifth consecutive CCAA crown.

Wrestling is growing on the West Coast. "Two years ago in national competition the boys from California were looked down upon as being the real losers but not anymore. At the seedings meeting last year anyone who drew a California wrestler took a

second look," said Hitchcock.

"Compared to the rest of the nation's colleges, we're as good as any around. This year I feel we had a chance to go undefeated but through a couple of bad breaks we lost the real close ones. We are a much better balanced

160. I believe in the theory that success breeds success and Downing was tough at 152. Garcia, on the other hand, has had other commitments that have hampered his performances during the year."

Here at Cal Poly wrestling is as big as many major sports at other California colleges and universities. The reason Cal Poly boasts such a strong enthusiasm for the sport is the excellent support wrestling receives from the students and the administration.

Hitchcock went on to say, "It is hard to say where we will go in wrestling until a new college president is appointed. At the present time our budget is large enough to make the travel arrangements to many mid-western colleges and universities but yet the administration isn't sold on the idea."

"So far the only school on the West Coast to have any great support is Fresno State. Back in the Eastern schools it is not a rarity to draw between 4,000 and 5,000 fans. The only thing holding back the growth at other western institutions is the coaches themselves. Many of the coaches neglect the fans just to satisfy their own particular needs. This I feel is one big reason hampering the sport."

squad than last year mainly because of the seasoning we received at the NCAA finals in Mankato, Minn.

"Two members (NCAA champ Dennis Downing and John Garcia) of our squad which were supposed to give us our strength failed to materialize as I expected. Downing should have stayed at 152 instead of moving up to



MUSTANG SECOND baseman Tom Everest lunges for the ball (hidden) as an unidentified U.C. Santa Barbara base runner heads for second base. Left fielder Jeff Carovsky (background) watches the action in the Gauchos' 16-6 win over the Green and Gold. The Mustangs tangle with Chapman College tomorrow in a double-header beginning at 12:30 p.m. at Poly Diamond. (Photo by Healey)

## Trackmen face Westmont

Westmont College sends their spikers against the Mustangs tomorrow on the Mustang oval at 1 p.m. It will be the Mustangs' first meet of the year. Westmont will come from Bill Cockerham last week.

In the triangular meet, Westmont scored 90 points to Cal State Fullerton's 70 and Cal Lutheran's 20 on the Fullerton track. Toughest opposition from Westmont will come from Bill Cockerham, with a best of 4:38 in the mile, and Bill Dodge who did 1:57 in the half mile, last week. Mark Savage, fourth in NAIA cross country, will run in the distance events. Swanson has done 10.0 in the 100 yard dash and is a good intermediate hurdler.

Westmont boasts two hurdlers who have done 14.3 and 11.6 in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Looking at the Mustangs, Coach Purcell reports, "Everybody is ready to go. We want to win this one and start right off. Westmont has a real strong team. We are anxious to see how our relay teams do, and we will try several mile relay combinations."

Purcell is looking for Ruben Smith to break 10.0 in the 100 yard dash. Cecil Turner will compete in the long jump, 220 yard dash, 440 relay, mile relay and maybe throw the javelin.

"We have three new men at the

440 yard dash and are hoping for good performances from at three; Jim Lee, Dave Scott, and Howard Erickson," Purcell added.

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